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mond, Va., Aug. 3, 1892. To ALL EDITORS OF AFRO-AMERICAN

Jurginalis.

The Executive Board of the nited States will shortly announce a the for the n xt meeting of our Philadelphia during the prember. The troublous condames affairs in this country at the makes it essential that evfry member of the Association should end his melividual efforts to p recting the organization, and making the meet-We desire to congratustaking and self-sacrificing deter- 19 an their unwavering advocacy the rights of a down- rodden people. After da deliberation and a written Steading with the officers, the Na-

tingal Afro-American Association is called to meet in Philadelphia, Pa., Tuesday and W. duesday, September 27th and 2811., 1892. Signed: JOHN MITCHELL, JR. PRES

JOSIE H. HEARD, SECRE J. GORDON STREET, Chairman of the Executive Board.

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High View Park offers inducements to all, rich and poor, white on these products were all either and colored. The ground lies slop. greatly reduced or entirely abolish ing to the south, well drained, and ed? every lot exposed to the sun. All lots are 50 feet front and from 150 suger, says the Cobdenite furnish to 200 feet deep. The streets will an argument in favor of Free-Trade be all graded and trees planted, not of Protection. Why then does and no pains will be spared to make this one of the most attractive and beautiful places around that the Democrats will do when Washington.

The health of this section is per- sugar duties?"

best and purest of water. The terms of sale are such as to the "plain p(ople"? the lowest around the city, with ment manufacturers the emblem of when all cash is paid.

The erection of several houses will soon be commenced.

CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, STORES, ETC.

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nice nomes for all and a safe investment for the rest. We will drive you out to see the

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QUESTION FOR FREE TRADERS.

American Economist. If Commissioner Peck's statistics are "absurd," "ridiculous" and "beneath the notice of thinking men," as Free-Traders have claimed, why do they deem it necessary to appoint a committee of Investigation and invoke the aid of the law for the purpose of examining them? Why all this hubbub to overthrow so palpable an absurd-

When the result of the McKinley has already been to make the home they vote for a party that passed the Mills bill, in which the duties

The benefits resulting from free Henry Waterson, the Great Free Trader, say that the first thing they get the power is to abolish The title of the lots is perfect the "atrocious Republican sugar and abstract can be seen at office. bounty system and restore the

fect, no malaria, but pure fresh Are taxed tea, coffee and sugar air, from the Blue Ridge, and the going to lighten the burdens alleged to rest on the shoulders of

put it in the power of everyone to Is it not strange that by comown a lot or a home; and the prices, | mon consent of campaign-equipsmall cash, and monthly payments the Republicans in the present without interest, or a discount campaign is the American flag, while the Democrats are forced to content themselves with no flag whatever?

> With the home market for cotton growing more valuable every year, as the result of the expanindustry, why should Southen cot-

When Lord Salisbary deplored the fact that England could get no concessions from other nations because she had "nothing to give," did he have in mind that reciprocity was a "humbug?"

Is not a policy of increasing competing imports a policy of decreasing employment in our own Mile Valley, and is above maleria workshops, and therefore, of taking the bread out of the mouths of

Was not James Madison right when he said that "the national Quiet and Clean-No Smoke, no interest requires that, with respect to such articles at least as belong to our defence and our primary wants, we should not be left in unnecessary dependence on exterual supplies?". And has not the present cholera scare, which may merce with European nations, more than ever proved the wisdom and foresight of that great Democratic Protectionist?

> The National League of colored soldiers and sailors of America bad spendid decorotions, and the large pictures, Abraham Lincoln, Fred. Douglass, Ulyses S. Grant and the family of John Brown grouped.

The reunion of the Army of the James was a great feature of the encampment. It was in this army that many of our troops sent their names and deeds into history, proudly and to glory for ever

A colored comrade, in addressing the "tent" used the language as Le termed it, of the Army of the

From the everglades of Florida to the shadow of Richmond's spires our colors have been borne aloft in the storm of battle. Beloved comrades fell on every field; bloodstained paths of wrecked and mutilated patriots lead over many a bill and dale, through forest and morass beside the smiling river and along the desolate coast. Whitened bones mingled with the mysteries of ocean depths; glistening head stones, in the quiet National Cemeteries, mark the last resting place of many a comrade. Time has mercifully softened many of the asperities of war, but Eternity alone will suffice in which to remember the glorious aim and the

righteous ending.



THEY SAY,

Madame Sisieretta Jones is the greatest of the age. She carried off the laurels at the concert last week.

Madame Selika was brought to the city to knock out Madame Jones, but, the people say that Madame Jones was the queen of the night.

It is not everything that can manage a concert.

Fools get the big head at times and forget that they are human.

Disappointments are for us all. Don't be uneasy when you are doing right.

The theif always fears each bush or officer. The people are unanimous in their opinion that Madame Jones is the greatest singer in the United

States. If you put an ignorant negro in position he will soon disgrace it. Read the BEE if you want a live

paper. for the success of the encampment. ern boundary of Greenland and its ex-Be kind to your enemies.

Do you want to succeed if so read the BEE and take lessons. It is well to visit Robert Brown's dining room.

Some people pretend to know it

Look wise although you may be It is not the wise man that al-

Fools do wise things sometimes. Mistakes are made by those who claim to be wise.

ways succeeds.

Madame Jones was the drawing

She draws wherever she appears.

Langston will be nominated notwithstanding Mahone circular. Langston Might as well retire.

Call at this office for Odd Fellow

The B. M. C., wants the colored people to patronize the banquet

out white men do the printing. Don't be despondent when you are in the right.

Recorder Bruce will take part in the campaign. Colored Odd Fellows as well as

others should be taught a lesson. Lessons are taught to those who are ignorant. It is the unwise who learns be-

cause the wise already knows. The Star was great last week. Go to Dr. Beller if you want the

Be honest if you wish to succeed. The office of supervising principals will be abolished by the next

Jongress. Jackson will fight Corbett. Do you want the news if so read

he BEE. Bring your job work to this

The program of the press conrention did'nt appear.

What was the matter with the executive board. Don't be alarmed when you hear

he wind blow. Should President Harrison be re-elected the BEE favors the reappointment of Judge Miller.

dignity of his court.

Read the BEE and be happy.

words of encourgement, or the So, let us all meet once more, sounding. phrases of commenda that we may look again into tion. Heads have turned gray, faces once so famaliar; feel again eyes grown dim, steps become fal the clasp of the hand that had so tering, perhaps; but the brave much meaning in those far-off war- hearts that then beat in our young like times; hear again, in gentle breasts with the passionate heat of tones, those well-remembered patriotism, now tempered with voices that were wont to ring out years-are still the same hearts the stern orders, or utter the firm that bore us up until the end.

WHAT PEARY DISCOVERED. A Northern Boundary to Greenland Pos-

itively Located. The relief steamer Kite, with the Peary Arctic party on board, arrived in Philadelphia during the past week. A very enthusiastic reception was given the exploring and relief parties. Lieutenant Peary was interviewed in regard to the results of his expedition.

"What have you to say about the suc cess of your trip?" he was asked: "Well, I think I may safely say that we accomplished all that we set out to do," was the answer. "We have done much that will be of great value to science, but really it is a difficult matter to say just what has been accomplished until we get a chance to look around us

and get settled." In going over the matter further the Lieutenant pointed out that the most important work accomplished by the expedition was of course the discovery of the great bay named Independence Bay, on the northeast coast of Greenland, and the practical outlining of the entire northern coast of Greenland, settling once and for all the vexed question as to whether Greenland stretched across the pole in a frozen continental mass or not. Greenland, as the map now will show, is a great island reaching from its present known position to a little above the

eighty-third parallel of latitude. "The upper part of Greenland," said Lieut. Peary, "is very much like its southern end. The ice cap ends south of Victoria Fjord and the mainland mass does not stretch very much farther north. The north and northeastern coast is bordered with islands until you come to the great bay I discovered in latitude 82 degrees 34 minutes. Of course it will take me some time to reduce my observations and data, and correctly map the coast, Col. Douglass deserves credit but there is no question as to the northtent. Independence Bay is a very large bay, just how large I can not now say. On its southern shore a great glacier protrudes and after running to the northeast on the north the coast runs to the northwest, toward the highest north discovered by Lockwood in 1882."

The Lieutenant is confident that his work will almost revolutionize, as it were, the geography of northeastern Greenland, which is a region mapped out with but little accuracy. What the Lieutenant did for geography in a great way the Peary relief party, under Professor Heilprin, did in a small way at various points along the coast, from Cape Sumarez as far as Kane Basin. The maps were found to be very unreliable and much data was gathered that will put a new face on the coast after the results of the work of the two parties is published. Both Lieutenant Peary and Professor Heilprin regard the discoveries made as most important and of no small value to other departments of science as well as adding to the world's geographical knowledge.

Lieutenant Peary was asked what he thought about another trip being made with the object of pushing further north. He said: "That, of course, is not a question for me to answer, although there is done. I am quite ready and willing to make another trip if I am sent and feel confident that I can push on much further north than we went this time. As soon as possible I shall report at Washington and shall then return and prepare my report for the Academy of Natural Sciences.

The collection that has been brought back from Greenland is of incalculable value, and is absolutely perfect. It includes everything that can be of the slightest scientific importance. Among the most interesting articles it contains s a set of Esquimau toys, which are all made of ivory. These, for the most part, are rude carvings of deer, walrus, seals, parwhals, etc., and though exceedingly rough, can be readily distinguished. Then there are suite of Esquimau clothing, of which habit the shirts form the most curious portion. An Esquimau shirt is made of the skins of the little auk, a bird no larger than a sparrow; the trouble that the construction of one of them necessitates can readily be imagined. Then, besides specimens ready for mounting, of the reindeer, polar bear, narwhal, walrus, fox, hare, etc., are butterflies (some larger than bate), Esquimau knives, which are constructed entirely of ivory, weapons, cooking utensile, dogs, sleds, spears, and so on almost ad infini-

Suicide of Two Brothers. Garfield and Leo Van Arnam, aged respectively 11 and 15 years, left home about one mile north of Greig, Lewis County, N. Y., to go to their grandfather's. They crossed Black River in a hoat, and on their return to the Greig side Garfield accidentally shot his brother with a revolver which they had. Judge Kimbell will maintain the Leo obtained possession of the revolver and shot his brother, and then both boys committed suicide by jumping in the river.

A Terrible Typhoon.

Particulars have been received at San Francisco by the steamer Belgic from Yokohama of a destructive typhoon hat swept over the Linkju Islands in the Locelio group. Nearly 5,000 buildings were either destroyed or damaged, 60 iunks were wrecked, and a large number of sailors who are missing are sup-posed to have been drowned. About a third of the crops have been rendered

GEN. JOHN POPE DEAD.

5 cents per copy.

He was a Gallant Soldier and Conducted the Campaign in Virginia. Gen. John Pope died at the Soldiers Home in Sandusky, Ohie, on Friday last His brother-in-law, Gen. Manning M.

Force, was at his bedside. Gen. Pope was born in Louisville, Ky., March 16, 1822, and graduated from West Point in 1842. He served in Florida for the two years following and assisted in the survey of the northeast boundary. He took part in the Mexican war and distinguished himself for bravery at Monterey. In 1849 he conducted the Minnesota exploring expedition, demonstrating that the Red River could be navigated. He had charge of the survey of the route of the Pacific railroad, near the thirtysecond parallel. When Sumter was fired on he was commissioned one of the officers to escort Lincoln to Washington, He was made Brigadier-General May 17, 1861, and placed in charge first of the Northern and then of the Southwestern and Central Departments of Missouri. His most important engagement in this lepartment was that of Blackwater. Dec. 18, 1861. He co-operated with Admiral Foote's flotilla against New Madrid and Islan.; No. 10. He was rewarded for the capture of New Madrid by a commission as Major-General of Volunteers. As commander of the Army of the Mississippi he did brilliant work, and was then assigned to the command of the Army of Virginia. On July 14, 1863, he was commissioned Brigadier-General

in the regular army. In August, for fifteen days, Gen. Pope fought continuously a superior force of the enemy under Gen. Robert E. Lee, on the line of the Rappahannock at Bristow Station, at Groveton and other points. Gen. Pope withdrew behind Difficult Creek, fell back within the fortifications of Washington, and on Sept. 3 was at his own request relieved of the command of the Army of Virginia. He was then ssigned to the Department of the Northwest, where he checked the outrages of the Minnesota Indians. Afterwards he was given charge of the Milltary Division of Missouri. He was in command of different military districts in the South and of departments in the West, and was brevetted Major-General. March 18, 1865. He was advanced to the full rank, Oct. 26, 1882. Gen. Pépe was the author of several military books.

A Fatal Panic.

Five congregations, numbering more than a thousand persons, were celebrating the second day of the Hebrew New Year last Friday in the brick building. No. 27 Ludlow street, New York, formerly occupied as a tenement. A candle used in worship set fire to the drapery on an altar and there was an insignificant blaze. Then came a panic, which extended to the other congregations. The only means of egress was through narrow halls and down a steep stairway, which quickly became blocked from floor to ceiling with a struggling mass of humanity. Four dead bodies were pulled out on the sidewalk and eleven persons were taken to Governeur Hospital. The list of the injured will no doubt in my mind but that it could be probably never be correctly known. Thirty or forty people with broken arms or legs hebbled to their homes, or were assisted by friends. The dead were taken to the Eldridge street police station for

dentification. They were all women.

Iron Hall Officers. Somerby was elected Supreme Commander of the new Iron Hall, at its session in Baltimore last week, which has been incorporated under the laws of Maryland, with headquarters at Baltimore; J. Albert Clark, of Exeter, N. H., Supreme Commander; A. H. Hosmer, of Baltimore, Supreme Accountant; Joseph A. Harris, Supreme Cashier; Dr. Baker, of Philadelphia, Supreme Medical Director. Old members who go into the new concern must give the accountant authority to draw from the receiver of the old Iron Hall the amount due them for a reserve fund, their membership to date from their entrance into the old concern.

Canada and Copyright to Americans. A dispatch has been received at Otawa from London from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, stating that the imperial authorities confirm the position aken by the Canadian government in declining to grant copyright to the citizens of the United States in the terms of Mr. Blaine's contention, which was based ipon the verbal assurance of Lord Salisbury that they would be entitled to copyright all of the Queen's dominions, overlooking the fact that the Canadian statute only confers that right upon citizens of a country having a copyright treaty with Great Britain. The fact that no such treaty exists is the backbone of the

A Great Pest of Frogs.

Canadian contention.

A pest of frogs came upon the town of Little Falls, Minn, last week. For days the streets and sidewalks were covered with them, so that it was almost impossible to keep from stepping on the slimy creatures. A train on the Little Falls and Dakota Road was delayed two hours on account of them, The frogs were so thick on the track that nundreds were crushed, and the rails became slippery. The reptiles all went in a northwesterly direction; hardly s one could be seen going any other way.